Richmond Dispatch.

GEGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-ON OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-CERSOF THE CITY.

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY Was rainy and

meter at the Dispatch office (hablet 30, 1875. Mean temperature : 61.

communicated.]

General Johnson's War Record. Mesers, Editors : The following letters from Meseral dack on and General Wade Hampshow in what light General Bradley T short was recarded by these officers. Jackson, it appears, repeatedly and mestly urged the promotion of General abs.on, and with the iteration and reiterathe distinguished claims which inand him to urge his promotion :

GENERAL JACKSON TO ADJUTANT-GENERAL COOPER. NEAR LESSEURG. September 4, 1862.

Gestel .- I respectfully recommend that are Bradley T. Johnson, late colonel of First Maryland regiment, be appointed regeneral. Whilst I was in command Harper's Ferry, in the early part of the tonel Johnson left his home in Maryand and entered our service, where he conand antil his regiment was recently dis-I regarded him as a promising offiwhen he first entered the army, and fall did he come up to my expec ations when his regiment was disbarded I put m in command of a brigade, and so ably did discharge his duties in the recent battle Run as to make it my duty as well sture to recommend him for a brigageneralcy. The brilliant service of his e in the engagement on Saturday last vetthat it was under a superior leader spirit was partaken of by his com-When it is so difficult to procure red general officers I deem it due to the erice not to permit an opportunity for secarne the service of one of rare merit to as unimproved. lam, General, your obedient servant,

T. J. JACKSON. General S. Cooper, A. and I. General C

GENERAL JACKSON TO ADJUTANT GENERAL COOPER.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS A. N. V ..) February 4, 1863. General,-1 respectfully recommend that of the military court for Major-Genregalier-general, and assigned the command Brigadier General William B Taliaferro's signife, General Taliaferro has, at his ra request, been relieved from duty with Then I was in command at Harper's ther did he know to whom he sold it. efficient in organizing the Maryland to him, but he refused to buy it, then. He entered our service at once, escement until the attack upon the enemy at Front Royal in April last. In this engagement he was in advance, and was not only ccessful, but his conduct met with my enevery engagement since last summer. ceised to be an officer in consequence of regiment being disbanded, but such was high opinions of his qualifications that, ough he had no commission, yet at second battle of Manassis he was by my ction put in command of the First Virthe battalion. The heroism with which attallon fought, and its success in the attle, but heightened my opinion of its com-

Tallaterro's brigade being composed of ps from two different. States, the objecon to having a Marylander assigned to it T. J. JACKSON, Lieutenant-General.

al S. Comer. A. and I. General C.

DENERAL JACKSON TO ADJUTANT-GENERAL

HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS) ARRY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. February 11, 1863.) everal - S on after Brigadier-General am B. Talaferro was relieved from with his brigide, and directed to report sending that Colonel Branley T. Johnof the military court for Major-General b. W. Smith's corps, be promoted to brigalet generalcy and assigned to the command Toliaferro's brigade. I have no copy of the stier; but upon reflection I am of the pulson that I spoke of him as being a command of the First Virginia battailion the second battle of Manassas. If such the case I did not do him justice, and and Major Seddon injustice. Colonel Johnon was in command of the brigade to which the buttalion belonged, but Major eddon was in command of the battalion. at full I wrote a letter recommending the

acted upon now, and the one which I last rote be returned to me. I am, General, your obedient servant, T. J. JACKSON, Lieutent-General. feneral S. Cooper, A. and I. General C.

comption of Colonel Johnson. I respect-

GENERAL HAMPTON TO GENERAL JOHNSON. MEADQUARTERS HAMPTON'S DIVISION, My Dear Colonel,—It gives me pleasure to Attescan extract from my report, as it shows

DALLY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1875. VOL. XLVIII.

LOCAL MATTERS. UNEXPECTED DECISION. CONSERVATIVE MASS MEETINGS TO-NIGHT .-

zation distinguished for its valuable serrices to the party, will to-night hold a massmeeting at St. Alban's Hall, corner of Main and Third streets. Ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, Captain George D. Wise, Colonel R. B. Berkeley, Judge W. W. Crump, General Bradley T. Johnson, and the other candidates, will be present to address the people

The Old Dominion Club will to-night hold Market Hall. This meeting and the one to case: be held at St. Alban's Hall will not interfere Richards et als. vs. The Chesapeake and with each other, as speakers will pass from the one to the other place.

on the issues of the hour.

Ex-Governor Walker, Mayor Keiley, Captain George D. Wise, Major Alfred R. Courtney, Major James H. Dooley, and the other candidates for the House and Senate bave

been invited to be pre-ent. Let there be a large turnout of voters, in order that the Independents may be made more than ever aware of the determination of the true Conservatives to achieve a victory to-morrow. The Old Dominion will treat those who attend to fine music and splendid fireworks.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES. - In the Circuit Court of Richmond on Saturday a jury was sworn. to try together two suits for damages. On the 9th of November, 1873, on a warrant procured by Patrick Rock, who is a huckster in the First Market, John Laughlin, a citizen of Hanover, and James Holloran, porter for A. Y. Stokes & Co., and keeper of a grocery on Seventeenth street, were arrested, charged with stealing from the person of said Rock \$775. The accused were taken to the First station-hou-e, and were detained in the office there for four hours, and next morning ap-peared before the Police Justice and were

examined and discharged. They ask now that Rock pay each \$2,000 for damages done them by said arrests, which they allege were made without any reasonable ground. The case was partially heard and continued until HOW A VALUABLE GOLD WATCH WAS STO-LEN AND SOLD .- The case of John W. Clyne

(said to be a professional thief), charged with stealing one gold watch and chain, valued \$125, the property of J. W. Timberlake, was examined in the Police Court Saturday morning. Mr. Timberlake, after being sworn, stated that he went to Ford's Hotel Tuesday night, and was given a bed in the parlor near the piano. When he got up the next morning he missed his watch. He informed the proprietor of the hotel of his loss, and ascertained that Clyne had slept in the bed with him that night. He left for home that morning, and upon reaching Gordonsville found a telegram telling him to come back and be could get his blosel Bradley T. Johnson, who is at watch. He returned, and from information received went to see Clyne, who promised to G. W. Smith's corps, be appointed get his watch if he would not appear against are now controlled or represented by the

Mr. R. G. Morris, a dealer in second-hand clothing, was the next witness called. Morris stated that he bought the watch from a strigade, and directed to report to the man for eleven dollars, and sold it for actuary of War. The brigade is composed twenty-seven dollars; could not recognize Virginia and North Carolina regiments, the party of whom he bought the watch, nei-

dore its first evacuation Colonel Mr. L. H. Luck, the salesman at Morris's, home in Frederick City, recognized Clyne as the man who brought Maryland, and joined me, and was the watch to the store and wanted to sell it

Clyne waited at the store some time. He and finally became colonel of the Maryland afterwards saw Mr. Morris buy the watch He was not under me in any en- from Clyne. The evidence being sufficient, the case was sent on to the Hustings Court.

CONSIDERABLE LOSS TO A CITIZEN OF RICH-MOND .- The Nottoway Foundry, near Blacks re approbation, and I may say the same of and Whites, in Nottoway county, Va., was destroyed by fire on Thursday last, together with machine shop, blacksmith shop, and from the smoke-pipe. The high wind prevailing rendered all effort to subdue it fruitless. All were levelled to the ground in an hour. The loss is partially covered by in-

surance. The shops were owned by Richard Irby, of this city, and occupied by C. Hadder, who with his hands are thrown out of employment.

TITLE OF PROPERTY TESTED .- The case of court. R. Smith, of Blacksburg, W. Va., against Joseph H. Crenshaw has been decided in the Circuit Court of Richmond by the jury giv. superintendent of transportation, general ing a verdict for the former. Mr. Crensbaw got an execution against the Chesapeake and C. Wickham, who is vice-president of the Ohio railroad for \$6,442 for damage done his company, will hereafter have few or no duproperty by the Church-Hill tunnel, and ties to perform. Captain Dunn is well twenty or thirty car-loads of coal believed to known here as a good railroad man, and is a belong to the railroad company were seized popular gentleman. to satisfy the execution. Mr. J. R. Smith came in and claimed coal, and the jury, after hearing evidence and receiving the instruc tions of the judge, decided in his favor.

STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER .- The collector of nternal revenue reports three hundred and railroad. thirty-eight thousand six hundred and ninety-four dollars and thirty cents as the sum collected for the month of October. For the five months from June to October inclusive dred and sixty-nine thousand seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and twenty-seven

During the month of October there were nineteen merriage licenses issued to white and nineteen to colored couples by the clerk of the Hustings Court of this city.

During the past month the Police Justice disposed of 485 criminal charges, and tried 63 violations of the ordinances of the city. On criminal charges 44 persons were sent to the grand jury for indictment, 17 convicted of assault and battery or petit larceny, and (4) request that the letter I wrote last fall 29 sent to juil in default of surety for their good behavior. Fines amounting to \$499 were imposed; of which \$461.75 were col-

> APPOINTMENTS BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS .-- The Board of Public Works on Saturday appointed Thomas W. McCance, of Richmond; Dr. William R. Robertson, of Lynchburg, and Dr. Archibald Graham, of Rockbridge, proxies to represent the State in the meetings of the James River and Kanawba Canal Company. They also appointed Franklin Stearns and W. H. Haxall, of

MR. TYSON MADE PERMANENT RE-The Excelsior Conservative Club, an organ-CEIVER OF THE C. AND O. R. B.

New Officers Appointed by Him.

In the United States Circuit Court, on Saturday morning, Judges Bond and Hughes sitting, Judge Bond rendered the following a great mass-meeting in front of the Old decision in the Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad

Ohio Railroad - In Equity:

The Court has considered with great care the application of the bondholders in this case for the appointment of a permanent receiver therein of their selection, and the petition of the Board of Public Works of Virginia in opposition thereto.

The sole purpose of the appointment of a receiver is to provide for the safety of the property pending litigation. In this case the property can only be secured from loss by deterioration by its constant use. The receiver, therefore, must not only be trustworthy, but he must be competent to conduct the business of the defendant.

The circumstances of this case show that either by negligence or mismanagement of the road itself or in the conduct of its financial affairs it has been reduced to bank-

Its debt is enormous, and whether this resuits from mismanagement or misfortune. certain it is that none but the secured creditors are likely to realize any dividend from the proceeds of sale of the property of the defendant.

Now the proposition is that the court re move its present receiver, and appoint another, who has all slong been connected with the present management of the company and who is responsible in a degree for the present unfortunate bankrupt condition of the railroad, whether that condition be the result of misfortune or negligence. It seems to the Court to do this would be

to decide now in limine that there had been no mismanagement or negligence in the past conduct of the affairs of the defendant company, and that its condition was the result solely of the depression in mercantile affairs. A receiver, while it is not necessary that he should be antagonistic to the officers of the company, ought at least to be an indifferent person as between the parties. The unsecured creditors, though they may have little

hope of ultimate payment, ought to have the full assurance that the affairs of the road will be administered by impartial hands, and should be satisfied that if they get notuing it will be because there was nothing to be gotten.

in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. This decision was received with considerable astonishment by the large number of

persons present. Mr. Macfarland, of New York, immediately moved, on behalf of the plaintiffs, to file a supplemental and amended bill, and his petition was granted, and until the first Mon-

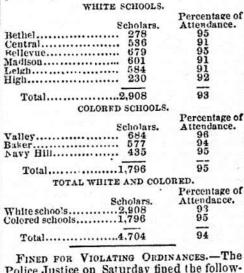
day in December given him to do so. The order of court continues Mr. Tyson as temporary receiver until he can qualify and give bond as permanent receiver.

All the present orders in the case are intures for hearing at the spring term of the \$2, P. H. Starke & Co.

Mr. Tyson on Saturday appointed Captain W. M. S. Dunn, who has been engineer and agricultural boller for stock food, \$10, H. M. manager of the railroad. General Williams

There were rumors of other appointments, but there was no truth in them. Mr. Tyson intimated on Saturday his purpose to retain in place the present officers and employes of the company as far as consistent with the economical and proper management of the

RICHMOND PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The following table shows the attendance at the public schools for the past week. Total number of the amount foots up one million five hun- pupils, white and colored, 4,704; average percentage of attendance, 95.



FINED FOR VIOLATING ORDINANCES .- The Police Justice on Saturday fined the following parties for violating city ordinances: Berjamin Cottrell, \$4, for two of his drivers

THE LAST OF THE FAIR.

DDITIONAL LIST OF PREMIUMS-PROBABLE RECEIPTS.

The Fair-Grounds on Saturday presented scene of activity amongst the exhibitors. particularly in the line of heavy articles. machinery, &c., &c. Hands and teams were busy removing all such, and by the close of the day nothing but the litter and trash and the trampled walks and grounds was left to remind one of the busy scenes of the week. We complete this morning our list of awards as furnished by the secretary:

DEPARTMENT II.—MACHINERY, AGBICUL-TURAL IMPLEMENTS, &C. CLASS 1.—MACHINES FOR DIRECT USE, IN-CLUDING STRAM, HYDRAULIG, AND PNEUMA-TIC ENGINES, RAILWAY AND OTHER CAR-

RIAGES. SECTION L -Best steam-engine applicable to agricultural pur-poses generally, diploma and \$50. Talbott & Sons. Best saw-milfor farm purposes, diploma and \$25. Ettenger & Komond.

Best working model of steam-engine, diploma, George B. Major.
Best rallway freight-car, diploma, J. M. Brosius.
Best steam-pump, diploma, Rham & Hunter,
Best saw gummer, medat, A. J. Miller & Co.
Best self-setting saw-mill head-blocks, medal,
Lane Manufacturing Co., Montpeller, Vt.

SECTION II. SECTION II.

Best numn for deep wells, \$5, J. C. Nichols & Brother, Atlanta, Ga.; best primp for shallow wells, \$5, J. C. Nichols & Brother; best fixture for drawing water from wells, other than a pump, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best water-wheel, turbiae or other, \$10, Talpott & Sons; honorable mention is made of the engine exhibited by Messrs. Ettenger & Edmond.

SECTION III .- WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. Best planing-machine, \$28. Frank & Co.; best mortising and tenoning-machine, \$15, Frank & Co.; best scroll-suw. \$5, Frank & Co.; best sashmachine, \$5, Kham & Hunter; best hoop-machine, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co. \$5, H. M. Smith & Co.

SECTION V. Best hoisting machine for store or warehouse, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; for any invention useful in agriculture or the mechanical arts, by a resident of Virginia, diploma, John P. Schermerhore, for plouzh point; tavorable men'ion is made of bolt and cutting machine exhibited by Kahm & Hunter; salamander and incrustation fluid exhibited by Harker & Co.; and burglar window-lock, exhibited by W. Kelly, of Kaleigh, N. C.

CLASS II.—AGRICULTURAL. HORTICULTURAL, AND DAIBY MACHINES, IMPLEMENTS, &C. SECTION I.

Best hay-to-der, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best hay-rake, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co.; best wheat-cleaner, \$5, P. H. Starke; brs. grass-blade and snath, \$1, H. M. Smith & Co.; brst hay-fork, \$1, H. M. Smith & Co.; brst hay-press is operation, \$15, H. M. Smith & Co.; brst hay-holsting apparatus, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co. SECTION II.

Best horse-power, \$25, H. M. Smith & Co.; best railway-power, \$15, H. M. Smith & Co.; best combined machine for threshing, separating, and cleaning, \$25, J. W. Cardwell & Co.; best fan-mill, \$5, Edward Tate. SECTION III

Best corn-sheller for power, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best corn-sheller for hand-power, \$5, J. W. Cardwell & Co.; test stalk- and fodder-cutter, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best hay- and straw cutter for hand, \$2. H. M. Smith & Co.; best hay- and straw cutter for power, \$5. H. M. Smith & Co.; best stalk-knife, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; Stalk-knife, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; Stalk-knife, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; Stalk-knife, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.

be gotten.

It does not appear to give strength to the application of the bondholders under the first and second mortgages that these bonds are now controlled or represented by the parties who have managed the financial and business affairs of the road heretofore; but even were it the fact that they had individually selected the person named for receiver it, is, in the exercise of the sound discretion of the Court, better for all parties that the appointment of the present receiver be made permanent. And we both concur, and shall require the receiver to give additional secutivity for the faithful performance of his trust in the sum of one bundred thousand dollars.

It does not appear to give strength to the kining, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; best set of carriage harness, \$1. Fig & Rider; best set of carriage harness, \$2. E. S. Cottrell & Co.; best to charge here are to for the faithful performance of his trust in the exercise of the sound discretion of the Court, better for all parties that the appointment of the present receiver be made permanent. And we both concur, and shall require the receiver to give additional secutivity for the faithful performance of his trust in the sum of one bundred thousand dollars.

It does not appear to give strength to the the first and second mortgages that these bonds are now controlled or represented by the for crushing con or other grain for stock, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best to feet \$10. The Chirkley & Co.; best to feat the Anneys, \$2. S. S. Cottrell & Co.; best to feat the Ac Call; best set of carriage harness, \$2. Dickinson & Botton favorite; and Ada Kunkel, Held and chouse and dressed leather, \$5. O. H. M. Smith & Co.; best content here for all parties are to form properly the faither, best est of carriage harness, \$2. Dickinson here for the season by a dramatic company which in the season by a dramatic compa

greatest variety of ploughs on the ground, \$5, P. H. Starke. W. C. Bell's cultivating double-shovel plough and recommended for premlums. SECTION V.

Best grain-drill with guano and grass-seed attachment, \$25. B. C. Stiles, Oswego, N. Y.; best drill with attachments, \$20. H. M. Smith & Co.; best time- and fertilizer-spreader or broadcaster, \$20. H. M. Smith & Co.; best field-roller, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; b st mackine for sowing and covering peas in corn at last tillage, with or without guano, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.; best clou-crusher, \$10, H. M. Smith & Co.

SECTION VI. All the present orders in the case are interlocutory. The case will not mature for hearing on the bill and answers, petitions and like proceedings until the regular term in April next. The bill prays for a foreclosure of deeds, the settlement of all claims upon the company, and also prays for the temporary appointment of receiver. This latter prayer has been complied with, and the case will now go on at rules until it matures for hearing at the spring term of the

SECTION VII. Best sorghum mill, medal. H. Smith & Co.; best

SECTION VIII.

Best cider- and wine-mill, \$10, J. W. Cardwell & Co.; best garden seed-drill, \$2, H. M. Smith & Co.; best garden cultivator for horse-power, \$2, H. M. Smith & Co.; best garden cultivator for have-power, \$2 H. M. Smith & Co.; best hand plough, \$2, Watt & Call; best garden-pump or syringe, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co.; best lawn-mower, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co.; best lawn-mower, \$5, H. M. Smith & Co. Certificate recommended for Champion fertilizer-sower, or broadcasting machine, entered by Whitman & Sons, of Baltimore.

man & Sons, of Baltimore.

Special mention is made of spring-dray, spring-wagon, coal-cart, and spring furniture-wagon, exhibited by J. T. Nealer; improved double-shovel plough exhibited by W. C. Bell; plough-handles by L. M. Blanton; cooler and retrigerator by Samuel F. Mestee; patent tobacco-hanger by S. C. Shelton, of North Carolina.

CLASS III.-DOMESTIC MACHINES AND IMPLE-MENTS.

SECTION I. Best washing-machine, \$5, S. F. McGee; best clothes-wringer, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; best clothes-boiler, \$1, Mountcastle & Cofer; best sausage-cutter, \$1, H. M. Smith & Co.; best sausage-suffer, \$1. H. M. Smith & Co.; best churn, \$5, James H. Taylor; best coffee-roaster, \$2, Richmond Stove Company; best bee-hive, \$2, H. M. Smith & Co.; best grindstone (mounted), \$2, H. M. Smith & Co.

Best cooking-range, diploma, Richmond Stove Company; best cooking-stove, diploma, Richmond Stove Company; best heating-stove for coal, \$5, Richmond Stove Company; best heating-stove for wood, \$5, Richmond Stove Company; best fire place stove for heating two or more rooms, \$5, George Klein; best fire-place for heating two rooms, \$5, George Klein; best fire-place for heating two rooms, \$5, Kichmond Stove Company; best furnace for heating a church or public building, diploma, George H. Wilson; best assortment of fronts and grates and fenders, \$10, Kichmond Stove Corpany; best assortment of assortment of fronts and grates and renders, \$10. Richmond Stove Company: best assortment of stove furniture, \$5, kichmond Stove Company; best specimens of general hollow-ware, \$5, Richmond Stove Company; best display of brass work, \$3, Rham & Hunter. Special mention: George Klein, for display of kitchen utensils of tin, lamps, chandeller, &c.; Mounteastle & Cofer for refrigerator, water-coolers, washing-machine, and chimney-top; Williams & Michie for portable grate; L. R. Comsteck for radiator; J. P. Bell for type-writer and Remnington sewing-machine.

DEPARTMENT III .- MANUFACTURES. CLASS J.—COTION, WOOL, HEMP, SILK, FLAX, MIXED FABRICS, SHAWLS. VESTINGS, QUILTS, &C.; HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES, AND LADIES' FANCY AND URNAMENTAL WORK.

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min; best crochet bood and head-frees, \$2, Miss F. hublett; best crochet infant saegue, \$2, Miss Lizzie Lehman, best crochet mittens, \$1, Mrs.\$6.

J. Prait, Waynesboro'; best Java carvas idy, \$1, Miss Fanny Grassgrove; best chair tidy, \$2, Mrs. Garland Hanes; b'st display crochet work, worsted or cotton, \$3. Miss Jeunie E. Cook; best display stamplog, \$2, C. Broeks; best specimen worsted work, \$2, Miss Lily G. Baker; best specimen of braid of straw or grass, \$2, Mrs. G. Pratt; best specimen of artificial flowers, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of indies' hats, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of child's hat, \$2, Harris's Millinery Company; best specimen of child's bonnet, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of elides' bonnet, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of child's bonnet, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of child's bonnet, \$2, Mrs. H. M. Coghill; best specimen of sewing-machine work, \$2, Wheeler & Wilson; best specimen of sewing-machine work, \$2, Wheeler & Wilson; best gentleman's shirt made by machine, \$2, The Singer Company; best laddes' wrapper made by machine, \$2, Clement Brooke; best laddes' chemise made by machine, \$2, Clement Brooke; best laddes' chemise made by machine, \$2, Clement Brooke; best laddes' chemise made by machine, \$2, The Singer Company; best specimen of braided work done on machine, \$4, Domestic Sewing-Machine Company; best specimen of braided work done on machine, \$2, The Singer Company; best specimen of braided work done on machine, \$2, Wheeler & Wilson; best ficting done on Machine, \$2, Wheeler & Wilson; best display of machine, \$2, Clement Brooke.

CLASS IL—Cutlery, Edge-Tools, General

HARDWARE, SUEGICAL INSTRUMENTS, &C.

Best display of mechanics' tools. \$5. Rahm & Hunter; best display of machine-knives. \$1, Rahm & Hunter; best display of machine-knives. \$1, Rahm & Hunter; best display of horse-shoes and mails. \$1, Tredezar tompany; best display of circular-saws. \$2, A.J. George K'leio; heat display of circular-saws. \$2, A.J. Miller & Co.; best display of files. \$1, A. J. Miller & Co.; best display of files. \$1, A. J. Miller & Co.; best display of files. \$1, A. J. Miller & Co.; best display of surgical lustraments, diploma, T. W. Tignor. Premium recommended to Willer m Hun rest for combined lance and repeating revolving fire-arm. Complimentary mention of E. Remington & Sons for exhibition of case of rifles, shot-gu is, rivolvers, and other fire-arms. SECTION L

CLASS III .- GLASSWARE, STONEWARE, &c. SECTION I.

BECTION I.

Best display of useful and ornamented potterywares, stone or earthen, \$10. Balley Davis; best paving-tiles, \$5. S. D. Aikinson; best pressed brick, not less than twenty-five. \$5. It. Maynard & Bro.; best co amon or mould brick, not less than twenty-five. \$5. Balley Davis; best stock-brick, not less than twenty-five. \$5. Balley Davis; best stock-brick, not less than twenty-five. \$5. Balley Davis; bestspeimens of pipes for dramage, made in Virginia. of clay, cement, or other material, medal or \$10, R. Maynard & Bro.

Largest and best collection of goods made exclusively of wool \$20. Charlottesville Woolen Mills; largest and best collection of goods made of wool and cotton. \$15. Charlottesville Woollen Mills; best piece of ca-simere made exclusively of wool. \$5. Charlottesville Woollen Mills; best piece of goods made of cotton and wool combined, \$5. Charlottesville Woollen Mills.

SECTION III. Largest and best collection of furniture, diploma, J. A. Belvin; best set of school room farniture, \$10 J. W. ardwell & Co; best bureau, \$5, John A Belvin; best wardrobe, \$5, John A. Belvin; best office chairs, \$5 'darret F. Watson; bust sideboar i. \$5, J. A. Belvin; best spring-bed bottom, \$3, G. F. Watson.

SECTION IV. Best cedarware, \$2. Kichmond Cedarware Works best window-blinds, \$2. George and William Gibson; best display of plue, oak, and walnut doors, \$3. George and William Gibson; best display of cooper's ware, \$3. M. E. Garv; best set of grainmeasures, \$2, Kichmond Cedarware Works.

SECTION V.

commended to R. A. Bradley of Ashland, for cane-bottom chair. Mr. Bradley has been bilnd for ten

OLASS VI.

Best display of account-books, \$3. Randolph & English; best display of paper, \$3. Richmond Paper Manufacturing (company; best display of envelopes, \$2. Randolph & English. Special mention made of excellent black writing-ink made by P. Vincent, of Ashland. The committee recommend a premium next year for "best binding," as there was some excellent work of that description on exhibition. DEPARTM "NT VI.-CLASS I.-ESSAYS OR WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS.

SECTION I.

For the best essay on the practicable management of a farm of not less than 150 acres, in the Valley of Virginia, devoter to mixed husbandry, diploma. Awarded to G Julian Pratt.
For the best essay on manures, including lime

For the best essay on manures, including lime, and the mode and time of applying them, with a statement of the quantity to be applied per acre for each of the several crops embraced in the rotation of the principal stiple or farm crops, premium of \$0. Awarded to "Exnibit, nihit fit."

For the best essay on grasses adopted to Virginia, with a statement of the kind of land proper to each variety and the best mode of preparing the same; also the manner of harvesting each crop, diploma. Awarded to Edward T. Tayloe ("Senex").

For the best e-say on sheep, premium of \$10. Awarded to "A Practical Sheep-Breeder."

In Saturday mornings report of the awards in the fowl department the name of Dr. O. A. Crenthe fowl department the name of Dr. O. A. Crenshaw, of Richmond, to whom was awarded a premium of \$3 for the best trio of white Leghorn chickens, was omitted, the committee not being certain of the ownership, as there was no card ttached to the coop.

The receipts of the Fair were nearly as large as they were last year.

A STEAMBOAT AT THE FAIR .- Perhaps nothing in the art gallery at the State Fair drew more attention than the steamboat made by Cap'ain George Washington Couch. of the steamship "Wyanoke," of the Old Dominion Company. It had full rigging, smoke-stacks, boats, wire-ropes, port-holes figs, and other necessary articles of a steamer. The workmanship reflects great credit on Captain Couch. In the same glass case were three schooners, made after the models of the old Richmond schooner fleet which ran between New York and this port. The steamer was placed on exhibition by Captain J. W. Allen, of the Old Dominion Steamship

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SATUR. DAY - Judge Hughes presiding. - In the matter of D. C. Mayo, bankrupt. This matter was set for peremptory trial on the 25th day of November, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M.

upon a'l the questions involved. Thomas Wilson vs. The Tug " Portland.' Judgment by the court in favor of libellant for twenty five dollars and eighty-three cents and twelve dollars and ninety-one cents costs.

In the matter of H. K. Burgwyn, bank rupt. The assignee was allowed one hundred dollars for extra service if that amount remains in his hands after paying costs. In the matter of the Mutual Building Fund and Dollar Savings Bank, bankrupt. The

present trustees were ordered to show cause on the 17th of November next why the former trustees of said bank should not be paid one hundred and seventy-five dollars each

ORDERS IN CHANCERY. - In the Chancery Court of Richmond Judge Fitzbugh made the following orders on Saturday :

NO. 107.

Harris, &c., vs. Anderson, &c. Decree giving leave to defendants to file answers and directing cause by corsent to be desketed and set for hearing. Whitlock, &c., vs. Celzin, & .. Decre confirming report of commissioners, direct-

ing deeds to purchasers who have paid is full, and making distribution of the fund. Chesterman vs. Jones. Decree confirming report of commissioners and directing sale of property in the bill and proceedings mentioned.

Cottrell & Reins vs. Old Dominion Sugar Refining Company, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for account, inquiry, and report. Haxail vs. Haxail, &:. Decree confirming

report of commissioner and ratifying and onfirming sale therein mentioned. Wood vs. Walker, &c. Decree setting up lost note, confirming report of commis ioner, and providing for indemnity.

Burke, &c., vs. Burke, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner when all the purchase-money shall be paid. Hardgrove, &c., vs. Hardgrove, &c. De cree referring cause to a commissioner for

nquiry and report. Brander vs. Bayley, &c. Decree by con-sent authorizing resale of the property theren mentioned.

Westwood vs. Fowlkes, &c. Decree auborizing sale of unexpired leasehold interest in the premises therein referred to. Montague vs. Cowles, administrator, &c price for three-year old. \$3.50 pergalion. Decree authorizing the payment of certain interest which has accrued in the fund to the

GRAND JURORS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT. The following gentlemen constitute the grand jury which will be called into the service of the Hustings Court to-day : Johndibson, Berjamin C. Gray, Newton M. Lee, loseph G. Dill, James B. Pace, Samuel S. Cottrell, Elijah Baker, John Harrold, Lewis Wagner, and Thomas Ellett.

party entitled thereto.

THE Two ORPHANS. - Hall's Combination, of which Mr. Edwin Browne, formerly of the Katie Putnam Troupe, is business manager, will commence a very short engage ment at the Theatre to-night. It comes to us highly recommended, and the opening play is a popular one in the North, and possesses real merit. In the combination are Louis L. James, late leading man of Duly's Fifth-Avenue Theatre, pronounced by New York critics a great actor; Fred. Chippendale, from Wallack's, the best "old man" on the stage; Thomas Whiffin, late of the Galton Opera Company: Edwin Coleman, a great character actor; Miss Ada Monk, formerly of the Janauschek Company; Ada Gilman, a Boston favorite; and Ada Kunkel,

make the Virginia Opera-House a favorite place of amusement.

BRIEFS .- Mr. J. D. Morrison is the owner of the horse named Trickey which was in the third race of Friday. The Marshall Ward Conservative Club had

a business meeting on Saturday night. MANCHESTER NEWS.

JUDGES OF ELECTION.-Judge Clopton has appointed the following judges for the election which takes place in this city to-morrow: First Ward: W. J. Wood (two vacancies). Second Ward: C. P. Waltbal, R. H. Beazley, John H. Holmes (colored). Third Ward:

J. W. Jones, W. J. Smith (one vacancy) Fourth Ward: W. C. Rice, J. A. Turner (one vacancy). The judges are requested to call at the office of the clerk of the Hustings Court and get their poll-books and ballotboxes. The vacancies in the above list of judges will be filled to-day. Police Statistics .- During the past month there were twenty-six persons arrested by the police. They were disposed of by the

Mayor, as follows: One was sent on to the

Hustings Court, two were sent to the chain-

gang, six were fined, five were bound over

to keep the peace, and the remainder discharged. Amount of fines collected, seven dollars. CONSERVATIVE RALLY .- There will be a This cosy Theatre will open for the season with a meeting of the Conservatives to-night on the Court-house Square. The candidates of the party and other prominent gentlemen will

discuss the merits of the canvass. ELECTION-DAY .- To-morrow is electionday, and every true Conservative citizen will be expected to turn out and vote for Socrates Brooks, Esq., and Dr. G. W. Friend, the Conservative candidates for reelection to the Hou e of Delegates from this city and Chesterfield county.

THE COURTS .- The Hustings Court meets on the 8th and the Circuit Court on the 12th of this month.

DEEDS AND MARRIAGES .- There were twenty-four deeds recorded in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court during the past month, and covering the same period six marriage licenses were issued thereform to whites and two to colored couples. ROLL OF HONOR .- At the Colored High

School for the week ending October 28th the following pupils are on the roll of honor:

M. Elliott, E. Hobson, M. J. Harris, and J. FINE IMPORTED STOCK AT THE STATE FAIR .-Visitors to the State Fair were attracted by the fine cattle of Mr. T. S. COOPER, of Coopersburg, Penn., many of which took premiums. They were selected and imported by him the post spring. He had a splendid herd of AYRSHIRES; also, a herd of OXFORD and SHROPSHIRE-DOWN SHEEP. He had also some very fine COTSWOLD RAMS and a herd of BERK-SHIRES. We noticed a fine AYRSHIRE COW which

he had just received from England. Those wishing

to get good breeding stock should be sure to buy of

Mr. Cooper. This gentleman also has some fine

PARTRIDGE COCHINS and DARK BRAHMAS. SPECIAL NOTICE.-The attention of buyers is called to the sale of the REAL ESTATE belonging to the estate of the late Samuel D. Denoon. Sale commences at I O'CLOCK with the LOT on Main beween Eighth and Ninth streets, now occupied b John M. Nolting, Esq. At 40 CLOCK P. M. THREE DWELLINGS on Second and Main streets. For further particulars see auction sale by Messrs. Merewith & Dooley, commissioners, for to-day.

FRANK D. HILL, Auctioneer. We challenge the world to produce a collar that will keep clean longer, without washing, than the ELMWOOD.

The entertainments at the VIRGINIA OPERA-House are intended to be permanent. HEAVY MERINO UNDERSHIRTS, one dollar care

NECK-SCARFS of all the new styles for sale by F. ONE DOLLAR Will buy a heavy merino undershirt rom E. B. SPENCE & SON.

Buy your clothing and shires from E. B. SPENC & BON, 1300 Main street. "More troops to the front"-Virginia Opere-House, Monday flight, November 1st.

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ELECTION TICKETS promptly and cheaply printed at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Send in rour erders early.

A SHATTIPUL PLAY, with new scenery and of fects -- Virginia Opera-House, Monday night. LADY BYRON'S PRESIAN LILY-WHITE IN

15 cents. POLE MILLER & Co., agents. The "VRETSIAN," at the Virginia Opera-House

fonday night. THE ATTENTION of the public is called to the large stock of Lonnges, Parlor Buils, Mattresses. Walnut Dressing-Case Swits, &c., manufactured at C.F. WATSON'S Furniture-Works, corner of This teeath and Franklin streets, at a very low price.

ELECTION TREETS. Now is the time to order your election tickets. Send your orders to DISPATCH PREWING-HOUSE.

WHITE TRETH AND SWEET BREATH by using Read's Oriental Tooth-Wask. It's opleaded, and costs but 35 cents. Sold by Pour Marian & Co. WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS of all our

readers that they should go to Boschan's to buy their boots, shoes, trunks, and values, 500 and 511 Broad street. LADIES, USE READ'S DUCHESS COLOGNE. IN the best and cheapest perfume in America. Sold by druggists and fancy stores generally. POLK MIL-

LER & Co., agents. THE VIRGINIA RILEY WHISEEY sold by CHRIS-TIAN & WHERE has been analyzed by Drs. McCaw and Taylor and recommended as a pure medicing beverages Palee for two-year ole, \$3.50 per gallons

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for pneumonia and fatal results of predisposition

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Late Professor of Chemistry,
Medical College of Va. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

FRANK D. HILL, 4 P. M., commissioner's sale of improved real estate in the city of Richmond.
A. B. . UESBERRY, 11 A. M., a large lot of fur-WHITEHEAD, DICKINSON & CO., 10 A. M., at HITEHEAD, United States & Co.

1512 Main street, groceries, &c.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 44 P. M., will rent for one year tobacco-stemmery corner Sixth and Cary streets.

JOHN W. WRIGHT, 11 A. M., a valuable lot of books.

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE. MUNDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2, AND 3. THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. HALL'S COMBINATION.

This brilliant combination of distinguished dra-matte artists, numbering thirty persons, will ap-pear in the greatest dramatic success of the age, en-titled produced with new and appropriate scenery, rich and elegant wardrobe, new mechanical effects, and a cast of characters unexcelled in this country, including as it does the names of accomplished artists and cast of the transfer of the country.

and established metropolitan favorites.

Admission, 25 and 75c. Reserved seats, 81.

Sents can be secured at WYATT'S n usic-store, 920

Main street.

Books of this beautiful play may be had of R. H.
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POWERFUL DRAMATIC COMPANY. OPENING NIGHT (MONDAY EVENING, No-vember 1, 1875,) will be produced for the first time in this city the beautiful play, in five acts, entitled the VIRGINIAN. Played for nearly 100 consecutive nights in Chicago.

SATURDAY-Matinee at 2 o'clock, THE VIRGINIAN. SCALE OF PRICES;
Orchestra chairs (no extra charge for reserved seats). 75 cents.
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Reserved seats can be obtained of S. K. Campbell, MONTICELLO HALL, 613; Broad and painted, and is now complete to all its appointments; suitable for balls, solrees, private parties. &c., and can be reated of R. FER-RANDINI, 613 Broad street, on reasonable terms.

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MILLINERY. MADAM DEMELMAN, 2323 MAIN STREET. will open from THIS DAY all styles of BONNETS, HATS, VEILS, VEILING TIES, and everything that is usually kept in a PIRST-CLASS MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT. oc 14-3w

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DREPARED MOCKING-RIED FOOD, in one-pound boxes, 35g, POLK, MILLER & CO., Apothecaries,

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OFFICE CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SOMOGES,

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THE SCHOOL BOARD will receive approximation for companion for positions. plications for exemination for positions as teachers in the Public schools on or before FRI-DaY, 12 Ma November 6th.

Applications should be accompanied with testimonials as to character and qualifications. Gave address in full. ddress in full, oc 30, N1,3,5-4t Superintendent sch

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